PICTURE AND PLACE WRECKED

CAPTAIN PORCODGINS RUNS AGROUND IN BROOKLYN.

His Temper Too Unstable to Enable Him Successfully to Rectify the Red Capstans the Artist Had Improperly Attributed to the Ship Wavelet.

A full length and over all portrait of the well conducted ship Wavelet (pronounce in three syllables), which had been destined for the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was spoiled yesterday at the Rum and Biscuit, in the purlieus off Erie Basin, by Capt. Jeshuron Porcodgins, master of the Wavelet, who will be locked up tomorrow by the police.

The question was raised last night why Capt. Porcodgins had not already been locked up for felonious assault on a work of art. The Brooklyn police said that they could not lock up the captain for that unless some one appeared as complainant against him. The Metropolitan Museum folks declined absolutely to make a complaint, going so far as to intimate that they had no knowledge of the picture. The police said, however, that Capt. Porcodgins would be locked up to-morrow without fail, inasmuch as he would by that time have become drunk and disorderly. Ito-morrow, being the third day. The remarkable picture of the Wavelet

which the captain ruined had just been mpleted by the famous marine artist J. Jay Jayley, whose stirring pictures of es, sea escapes and sea escapades. the three genres forming a trilogy, have been hung for years on the walls of the eading shipping offices on South street. This notable artist, who went to sea as a lad and who has often been at sea since. declared the picture of the Wavelet to be his hors d'œuvre and chef de combat. It was therefore decided on Friday to hang the picture at the Rum and Biscuit and allow it to be viewed on Saturday.

The canvas, 10 feet by 4 feet 6 inches was crossed as it were a royal yard over the mirror back of the bar in the Rum and Biscuit so late on Friday night as to be early vesterday morning. The crossing was a simple task, a couple of tail blocks, four buntlines and a halliard serving to handle it with. All the crew of the Wavelet lay back on the halliard to trains of the Priests' March from Mendelssohn's "Athalie" played on the ship's phonograph to the measured swing of chronometer. The crew, led by Hobo Hobokierne of Helsingfors, Finand, sang with wonderful chloral effect ancient of sea chanteys, Whiskey, Johnny," the wild notes of which blended with the operatic music in the most delicious counterpoint

After the picture had been successfully mounted the proprietor of the Rum and Biscuit, Pop Tucker, served a light colletion, including grog, and all hands

The public view of the picture, which s correctly entitled "The Full Rigged British Ship Wavelet of Cardiff, Wales, 1,935 Tons, Straining on Her Anchor in Midstream in the Kill van Kull, New York Harbor"-the public view began yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The crew of the Wavelet and men from reveral other ships arrived at that time and expressed unbounded admiration of the portrait Capt. Porcodgins of the Wavelet arrived just as the main room of the Rum and Eiscuit had filled up and an eager crowd lined the bar. The captain appeared Pop Tucker endeavored to cheer him up.

Come, come, captain," he cried. "This be a proud day for ye Come aft and view the paint work

As an incentive to the despondent man Pop Tucker offered him a drink if he would come where he could see the picture. The captain, shaking his head, stepped to ne where he could see the picture. the bar. Pride spread over his countenance as he looked at the slim, black vards eyes as he drank slowly the rum highbal!

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Then he studied the picture of the tently.

"We be going to present her to the Museeyum," said Pop Tucker, "no doubt ye'll be proud for to 'ave your vessel's portrait there."

"Proper proud." grunted Capt. Porcodgins. Then he suddenly scowled.

"What's wrong with ye?" demanded Pop Tucker.

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"When did ever the Wavelet 'ave 'er capstans b'inted red?" roared Capt Porcodgins, his pronounciation undergoing a subtle change.

"Why, they're red now." replied one of the crew in a rash moment.

"D'ye mean to tell me as my capstans be red?" shouted his skipper. "Ye dounderhead. I'll 'ave ye ride the spanker boom. Ye lougrigon. I'll 'ave ye slush the masts. Ye walnincompoopleragger from out'n the jails of Vallapariso. I'll 'ave ye swab the lazareet thrice a day!"

The indiscreet hand opened his mouth abjectly to apologize and found the skipper's fist in it. With this impediment of speech he had not to struggle. Flat on his back he wrinkled the corners of his eyes and gazed silently at the starry firmament.

Capt. Porcodgins, pausing only to throw

Capt. Porcodgins, pausing only to throw rum highball in the fellow's face, swarmed over the bar with a surprising revival of the agility of his apprentice days. The barkeeper met him half way and in a helpful spirit but did not succeed in checking him. Once inside the barkeeper met him half way and in a helpful spirit but did not succeed in checking him. Once inside the barkeeper met him half way and in a helpful spirit but did not succeed in checking him. Once inside the barkeeper met him half way and in a helpful spirit but did not succeed in checking him of the barkeeper met him half way and in a helpful spirit but did not succeed in checking him the following him the following

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TO WORK ON LEGISLATION NOW. Adjournment Not Looked For Until Latter

ALBANY, April 1.-Among the handful of legislators left here until noon trains took them out of Albany there was a discussion to-day as to when the Legislature might adjourn finally. That the session will go into June is now accepted as beyond any question of doubt, al-though the legislative leaders intended to have the adjournment not later than the middle of May. The annual appropriation bills have not yet been drawn up and the discouraging news came to-day that some important documents necessary in the framing up of this bill and other important legislation were destroyed in the Senate Finance room, which is little less than a total wreck after the Capitol building fire.

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Hefore leaving Albany Majority Leaders Wagner and Smith insisted that the Legislature would be prepared to go on with legislation on April 17.

"There will be no delays," said Senator Wagner, "and we can look for an adjournment of the Legislature, I believe, around the latter part of May. We will work six days of the week and expect to have things humming along in fine shape. Now that the Senatorship contest is over the Democratic majority in the Legislature will work shoulder to shoulder to get all of the administration legislative measures out of the way. There will be no friction and things will run along smoothly."

FARLEY ON THE JOB. New State Excise Commissioner Formally

ALBANY, April 1 .- W. W. Farley, Demo-Binghamton to-day formally assumed the duties of State Excise Con missioner in the place of M. N. Clement of Canandaigua, whose term of office has expired. He appointed A. G. Sperr of Binghamton as head of the Albany legal bureau of the department. Other appointments will be made next week. Commissioner Farley said of his ap-

"I want it understood in making ap-pointments that I will not consider for appointment any man who is or has been

appointment any man who is or has been in any way connected with the liquor business. This is a policy which I shall adhere to rigidly."

It is understood that numerous applications of men connected with saloons or the liquor business in one way or another have been made for several of the numerous positions at the disposal of the new Commissioner. On account of the Capitol fire the State Excise Department is badly handicapped. The department is directly under the Assembly library, where the fire started, and was saturated with water. Quarters outside the Capitol have been secured and a reorganization

with water. Quarters outside the Capitol have been secured and a reorganization will follow.

"While our quarters in the Capitol suffered from fire and water," said Mr. Farley to-day, "I am informed that the records of the department are intact."

TUNEDO TO BE LIVELY. More Villas Rented for the Spring and summer Season Than Usual.

TUXEDO PARK, April 1.-After several weeks of quietness Tuxedo has again come into sway for the srping season under the supervision of George Griswold. who is agent of the Tuxedo Park Associa-There will be more villas rented this year for the early spring and summer season than usual and Tuxedo promises

Mrs. Robert Goelet is repairing her villa on Tuxedo Lake and will be one of the eacly arrivals for the spring scason.
Among others who are scheduled to arrive early are Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Potter, Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason, who have wintered in the South; Mr. and Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. V. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth Wickes, Mr. and Mrs. Amos T. French, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Chanler, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Tilford and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George William Douglas, Miss K. P. Newbold, Mrs. A. J. Outerbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Mc. Kim will also spend the early spring in Tuxedo. early arrivals for the spping scason.

EXPLAINED THAT HE MUST DIE. Dr. Gerald Mesny's Smiling Fortitude in Plague Stricken Harbin.

PARIS, March 24. The French Consul at Harbin has given the following account of Dr. Gerald Mesny's death to the special correspondent of the Petit Journal:

"I had heard that Dr. Mesny, director of the Chinese Imperial School of Medicine at Tientsin and medical officer of the French Colonial Infantry, had arrived at Harbin three days before. I was somewhat astonished at not having received a visit from him and was on the point of going to see him when I received a message asking me to come to his hotel.

him. Once inside the bar Capt. Porgins ripped open his coat and pulled elaying pin out of his cartridge belt. ich was full of them.

"I have refrained from coming to see you, he said, as I knew you had a wife and family. I was afraid of carrying the

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REV. DR. J. H. ECCLESTON DEAD

WIDELY KNOWN CLERGYMAN THE VICTIM OF AN ACCIDENT.

piscopalian Authority on Canon Law Succumbs to Injuries Received in a Street Collision in Baltimore-He Had Refused a Bishopric Twice.

BALTIMORE, April 1.- The Rev. Dr. Houston Eccleston, rector of Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, has died to-day of pneumonia which developed soon after he sustained severe injuries on Monday last when his carriage collided with Dr. R. Tunstall Taylor's automobile was broken and he received several bruises but retained consciousness while

being taken to his home in an automobile Mrs. Taylor, who was in her husband's another automobile passed in front of her machine and the carriage, necessitating quick turns by her chauffeur and by he driver of the carriage.

Dr. Eccleston is the third well known few months. The first was Bishop Paret, nead of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Maryland, and the second was the College and a Catholic priest of distinction throughout the country. All three of these residents of Baltimore were dominating factors in the moral and civic life of the city.

Dr. Eccleston was born 74 years ago in Chestertown, Kent county, Md. He was a son of Judge John Bowers Eccleston of the Court of Appeals. His mother was Miss Augusta Chambers Houston, a daughter of Judge John Houston, for whom he was named. An uncle of his. the Rev. Samuel Eccleston, was a Catholic priest.

After studying at Chestertown Dr. Eccleston entered Princeton University, from which he was graduated in 1858. He studied theology at the Episcopal Divinity School at West Philadelphia He got the degree of doctor of sacred theology at Griswold College in 1873 and the degree of doctor of divinity at Prince-

In 1887, when he was 50 years old, he was married to Miss Helen McLeod Whit-ridge, who died in 1892, leaving no children Tuxedo.

Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Carhart arrived at the club to-day for the week end. Otherlate arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, the Misses Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Howland Pell, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. W. Clinton, Miss Clinton, A. Gordon, Norrie Preston Davie, F. A. Ingalls and W. J. Duane.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Winslow are in the Redmond house for the early spring and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hull are in the small Loomis house.

On account of the lateness of the season very few came out to-day for the opening of the trout season in Tuxedo Lake. Dr. Eccleston was ordained a deacon

Twice Dr. Eccleston was elected a Bishop and declined the honor. In 1875 he was chosen by the diocese of Iowa and again in 1877 by the diocese of West Vir-

again in 1877 by the diocese of West Virginia.

When Bishop Paret was elected Dr. Eccleston was defeated by a rarrow majority. Dr. Eccleston stood out as one of the most venerated men in the Maryland diocese of his Church. Again and again for the last twenty-five years he was chosen as a delegate to the general convention of the Church and in that body was regarded as one of the leading authorities on canon law and one of the leaders in the debates on the canonical questions that came up. His ability at drafting the final decrees of the conventions was recognized and he was many years ago made chairman of the committee on canons of the general convention. In this place he was best known to the Church at large.

hurch at large. Eccleston was also a member of the committee on missions, which comprises several of the leading Bishops, influential and wealthy laymen and clergy men who have particular fondness for this branch of the church work

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Dr. Eccleston leaves a brother, John C. Eccleston of Staten Island, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. M. E. Heper, now residing in Europe. Among his nephews and nieces are Mrs. S. M. Roosevelt of New York, whose husband is a distant relative of Col. Theodore Roosevett Mrs. Edward Murray, Mrs. John J. Donaldson and S. M. Shoemaker of Baltimore.

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One of the crew noked his head out and volunteered to get the soojee moojee. The captain directed him, apin in readiness in case of disobedience. But there was no thought of such a thing. In two minutes the sailor had mixed lye and warm water to a biting potency. Then under the captain's directions he placed it on the bar and retires.

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OTTAWA, April 1. The authorities in ice business, was mortally injured yester-

IRISH TALK FOR THE IRISH. O'Flanagan Says It Will Again Re Spoken in Ireland.

The revival of the Gaelic League

automobile at the time, said that the garda, 150 travelling teachers, and nine accident was due to the way in which organizers are constantly at work. The

churchman in Baltimore to die within a do, and English for commercial or other

Rev. F. X. Brady, president of Loyola Philadelphia Woman Found Dead in Her

perturbed because no signs of life had been seen about the place for several days, broke into the country home of Miss Laura H. Earle of Philadelphia early this morning. They found her in her bed-room stretched across the bed, a wound in her temple and a revolver on the floor. She had committed suicide, presumably on Friday.

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The lodge is on Five Mfle Bayou, near Garniers, Fla., not far from Pensacola. Miss' Earle has been living there alone, Occasional callers often found her in a despondent mood. Usually she was seen taking solitary tramps in the neighborhood, but had not been seen since Thursday night.

There is no reason to suspect that here.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY

Arrived SATURDAY, April Arrived - Saturday, April 1.

Sa La Lorraine, Havre, March 25.

Sa America, Naples, March 26.

Sa Germanis, Lunchal, March 25.

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Sa Genatio, Shields, March 15.

Sa Grenada, Trinidad, March 24.

Sa Indian Prince, Trinidad, March 28.

Sa Homme, Harbados, March 25.

Sa Mohawk, Jacksonyille, March 28.

Sa Madison, Norfolk, March 31.

Sa Antares, Fernandina, March 28.

Sa Scharziels, Boston, March 31.

Sa Indrasamila, Boston, March 31.

Sa Manna Hata, Littumore, March 38.

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OUTGOING STFAMSHIPS.

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WEALTHY MAN'S SON MISSING!

ROGER SHERRON DISAPPEARS IN PHILADELPHIA.

of W. T. Sherron of Salem, N. J., and Heir to Two Large Fortunes Palis to Arrive Home on Friday—Police Asked to Look for Him—Kidnapping Feared.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—Heir to a large fortune and with no apparent inducement to make him run away from home, Roger G. Sherron, 16 years old, of Salem N. J., has disappeared, leaving no clue which might indicate what has become of him. He has been attending a business college in this city and left there as usual on Friday afternoon to go to his home. He never reached there. The police of this city were asked to-day

to search for the boy, but thus far have met with no success. His father, William T. Sherron, vice-president of the Underwriters Company, with offices in the Empire Bullding, Thirteenth and Walnut streets, fears that he may have been kidnapped and is being held for ransom. He is unable to explain his disappearance in any other way.

Young Sherron's paternal grandfather. W. Sherron, a retired barker and merchant, who lives in Salem, is reputed to be one of the welthiest men in south Jersey. Thomas R. Gill, his mother's father, who died four years ago, was a wealthy wholesale grocer in this city.

The boy, thus heir to two fortunes, is the only son and grandson. He has two sisters. Last year he graduated from the Salem High School and his father made arrangements to have him enter spreading to all parts of Ireland, according | Princeton University. The boy has plans

The revival of the Gaelic League is spreading to all parts of Ireland, according to the Rev. Michael O'Flanagan of Roscommon, who is the envoy here of the Gaelic League in Ireland, and who addressed the Brooklyn Gaelic Society last night in the Kings County Palace on Schermerhorn street.

Father O'Flanagan said in the course of his address:

The Gaelic League was founded in the gare 1833 by Dr. Douglas Hyde, Father Eugene O'Growney, Seumas O'Kelly, was seased to general the Eugene O'Growney, Seumas O'Kelly, the Rev. Eusely D. Cleaver, a Protestant clerzyman, John MacNeill and several others.

Its platform has ever been non-partisan, and it has drawn to its support men of every shade of religious and political opinion. Landlord and tenant, nationalist and unionist, Catholic and Protestant.

The league has over seven hundred branches spreading the language propaganda, 150 travelling teachers, and nine organizers are constantly at work. The league has over seven hundred branches spreading the language propaganda, 150 travelling teachers, and nine organizers are constantly at work. The league has over seven hundred branches spreading the language propaganda, 150 travelling teachers, and nine organizers are constantly at work. The league has over seven hundred branches spreading the language propaganda, 150 travelling teachers, and nine organizers are constantly at work. The league has over seven hundred branches spreading the language propaganda, 150 travelling teachers, and nine organizers are constantly at work. The league has over seven hundred branches spreading the language propaganda, 150 travelling teachers, and nine organizers are constantly at work. The league has over seven hundred branches spreading the language propaganda, 150 travelling teachers, and nine organizers are constantly at work. The league has over seven hundred branches spreading the language propaganda, 150 travelling teachers, and nine organizers are constantly at work. The league has over seven hundred to the language propaganda, 150 tra

TWENTY-SECOND TO CELEBRATE The Fiftleth Anniversary of its Muster Into State Service September 16.

The fiftieth anniversary of the muster into the State service of the Twentyecond Regiment, N. G. N. Y., will take place on September 16 next. It is the intention to celebrate this event by a reunion with the active regiment of as many as possible of the men who served with it not only in the civil war but since that date. The board of officers of the regiment

appointed as a committee to represent the active regiment in arranging for the celebration of this important anniversary Major A. H. Dyett, chairman; Capt Charles J. Dieges and Capt. F. A. Onder-donk. Invitations having been sent to the Defendam Association (the regimental veterans association) and also to James Monroe Post, G. A. R. (named after the first Colonel of the Twenty-second Regiment, who died when it was in service in Virginia in 1862), and Lloyd Aspinwall Post, G. A. R. (which was named after his successor), a joint meeting was held by the committees representing the regiment and the veterans. There were present at this meeting Gen. George W. Wingate, Capt. James A. Bell and Capt. M. E. Burnton, representing the veterans organization; Commander Richard B. Greenwood, Robert Abbott, Frederick M. Gier, Edward B. Collins and William Connell, representing the James Monroe Post, G. A. R., and Commander J. R. Silliman, representing Lloyd Aspinwall Post. veterans association) and also to James

lt was decided that there should be It was decided that there should be two sub-committees, a committee of active officers and one of veterans; which should each maintain a separate existence. The veterans' committee organized by electing the following officers: Gen. George W. Wingate, chairman; Commander Richard B. Greenwood, secretary and Capt. M. E. Burnton, treasurer. Major A. H. Dyett was made chairman, Capt. James A. Bell secretary and Capt. M. E. Burnton treasurer of the consolidated committee.

dated committee.

The members of the committee are The members of the committee are anxious to procure the names and addresses of as many as possible of the men who served in the regiment and who are not enrolled as members of the Defendam Association or of the James fendam Association or of the James Monroe and Lloyd Aspinwall posts. It is therefore requested that all such will send their names to either Gen. Wingate or Commander Greenwood.

BOWLEGGED TWINS GOT THERE.

Mother, Delayed by a Sprung Jaw, Al so in the Hospital.

When Mrs. Mathilda Voss of 114 Spencer street, Brooklyn, started for the Kings County Hospital yesterday it was for the purpose of leaving the twins there. The doctors had promised to take the bows intention of becoming a patient herself. At New York and Clarkson avenues she paused to rest e bit, for William and Mary are 4 years old and their heaviness to a large extent accounts for their little bowed

egs.

Mrs. Voss, after she had helted, yawned and then came a sharp pain. When she tried to close her mouth her lower jaw wouldn't close. The twins were deposited in the street. Mrs. Vess got her mouth closed some time after she was taken to the hospital with the twins.

National Bank Notes Outstanding.

WASHINGTON. April 1. The total his confidence shortly. amount of national bank notes outstanding on April 1 was \$729,152,916. This was an increase of \$217.875 since March 1 at the White House to-day, and while last and an increase of \$11.893.920 since he said afterward that he came on a April 1 of last year.

The total amount of bonds on deposit on April 1 to secure public deposits and national bank notes was \$744,107,730. Of this amount \$607,231,850 was in 2 per cent.

Week's Retreat in Brooklyn. The Rev Henry Welch of Santa Bar-

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President Taft Doing His Best to Advance
Treaty With Great Britain.

Washington, April 1.—President Taft is doing all he can to advance the proposed arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain. The President realizes that the negotiation of such an agreement between two great Powers is delicate and that it requires a great deal of patient labor, but nevertheless he hopes to be able to take the Senate into his confidence shortly.

Ing. Two paragraphs of the treaty, in particular, this Senator said, would cause debate in the Senato. Here are the two objectionable paragraphs:

"If by reason of unorovoked attack or aggressive action, wherever arising on the part of any other Power or Power in the part of any other Power or Power in the part of any other Power or Power or its rights or special interests mentioned in the premible of this agreement the other contracting party will at once come to the Assistance of its ally and will conduct the war in common and make peace in mutual agreement with it.

"The high contracting parties agree the two objectionable paragraphs:

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James Bryce, the Ambassador to the United States from Great Britain, called he said afterward that he came on a personal matter the President didn't let the opportunity slip and he talked with china and India especially.

"The high contracting parties agree that neither of them will, without consulting the other, enter into separate agreements with aucher Power to the prejudice of the objects described in the pre-

let the opportunity slip and be talked with Lagland's representative about the treaty. Secretary Knox had preceded Mr. Bryce at the White House, and he was able to tell the President the stage which the negotiations had reached at the conference between himself and Mr. Bryce yesterday.

One member of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Sonate who saw the President to-day expressed the view that the treaty insight meet with opposition in the Senate. He thought that the Anglo-Japanese alliance existing between Great Britain and Japan will put the United States in the position, if the arbitration treaty is consummated, of giving England everything and gaining noth-